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1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than 21, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 n any one year. 3. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

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but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the

Hongrong & Shanghai Banking Corpobation. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, June 7, 188 🖓

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Hongkong, June 11, 1886.

Acting Ohief Manager.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder's Street, Hongkong, at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 31st July, for the purpose of confirming the Special Resolutions which were proposed and pass-

ed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the

Company held this day. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 16, 1886. GRIFFITH'S

VIEWS OF HONGKONG NOW READY,

DUDDELL STREET. GRIFFITH & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS

LONDON ÆRATED WATERS DUDDELL STREET, Continue to Supply: WATER. LEMONADE, GINGEBADE, RASPBERRYADE, &c., &c., &c. SAMAPARILLA III

At the same Moderate Charges. Hongkong, June 9, 1885. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIMITED.

THE Fortieth Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the

ing Directors and Anditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 30th Instant, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist. (Formerly Articled Apprentice and Lat TERLY ASSISTANT TO DE. ROGERS,). A.T. the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly ocoutied by Dr. ROGERS,

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For the convenience of Commanders and Storers the Company's launch Hongkong will convey to and fro those interested FREE or CHARGE, starting from the Pedder's Wharf EVERY HOUR from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from the Wharf at Kowloon at the half-

For further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES,

Pedder's Street. Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

WANTED

RESPECTABLE STEADY YOUNG MAN to attend the Bar at the STAG Good Reference as to Character required. J. COOK.

Stag Hotel. Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths.

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DIAMONDS - AND -DIAMOND JEWELLERY, ASplendid Collection of the Latest Lordon PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742

NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival to this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at DUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL, hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Under-

signed is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of disastisfaction. D. CHLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

Business Notices.

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which is attracting so much attention among GAS ENGINEERS, SCIENTIFIC MEN, others interested in GAS LIGHTING, produces

Simply by an ingenious arrangement whereby the air necessary for combustion is heated to a high temperature before impinging upon the

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The above Lamps have been for some-time fitted in the Hongkong Club, where they have given every satisfaction.

A No. 3 Lamp, burning 11.43 cubic feet of Gas per hour with an illuminating power of 153.04 or 13.39 candles for each foot of gas consumed, may be seen working in Messrs. Lane, Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect CRAWFORD & Co.'s House, Queen's Road.

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Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

PRINCE LUBOURSKI-Tzar Archiduchesse et Burgaves. Alexis Bouviss-L'Armes du Crime. CHARLES MAYET—Le Dernier Caprice. Hongkong, June 12, 1886.

PIEERE DELCOURT-Le Dornier des Par-

HENRY DE CHENNEVIERES-Contes saus 'Qui' ni 'Que. HENRY CAUVAIN-La Main Sanglante. Andre Theuriet-Bigarronu. PAUL LHEUREUX - Diseas des Monologues. AMEDER PIGEON-La Confession de Madame

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Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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W. POWELL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, July 1, 1886.

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Notices of Firms.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

MR. N. J. ROBINSON has been appointed CLERE IN CHARGE until further Notice. Mr. GREELEY'S connection with the Hotel CRASED on the 31st May last.

LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Scoretary. HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED. Hongkong, July 8, 1886.

NOTICE.

HAVE authorized Messrs. AUGUSTE PIERRE MARTY and LEON

EDOUARD AUGUSTIN LIEBARA Sign my Firm per Procuration. A. R. MARTY.

> Hongkong, July 13, 1886. To Let.

TO LET. FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE at the PEAK

Good TENNIS GROUND attached. Apply to DENNYS & MOSSOP. Hongkong, January 28, 1886.

TO LET. DOOMS in 'College Chambers.' Nos. 7, 8 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 8, 1886.

TO LET. THE HOUSE in CASTLE ROAD No. 1. Apply to the SPANISH PROGURATION, No.

14, Caine Road. Terms moderate. Possession on the first of the month. Hongkong, February 6, 1886. TO LET.

NO. 2, DOUGLAS VILLAS. Possession from the lat July next. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 31, 1886.

Notices to Consignees. BEN LINE OF STEAMERS: NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LEITH, LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Benglot, Capt. ALEX. WEBSTER, I HAVING ARRIVED from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading FOR COUNTERSIGNATURE by the Undersigned,

and to TAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer will berth This Afternoon at the KOWLOON PIERS, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into Godowns there and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 12th Instant.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 22nd Instant, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, July 12, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

S.S. CARDIGANSHIRE, FROM HAM. BURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND SINGAPORE

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Wanchal, behind the premises known as No. 3, 'Blue Buildings,' whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be

less notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining after the 19th Instant, will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per day. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th July, 1886, or they will not be re-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

Cargo by her and by the S.S. Helvetia, from New York, are hereby informed that Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon Cargo remaining undelivered after the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Steamers.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND

TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Chartered Steamship

DAY, the 18th Instant, at Da.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hougkong, July 15, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship Arratoon Apcar,
Capt. A. B. MacTavish,
will be despatched for Instant, at 8 p.m., instead of as previously advertised

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante. Capt. McCastin, will be desputched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

255 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND MARSEILLES.

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20th Instant To be followed by the Steamer Manilla on or about the 3rd August. The Steamers have sp endid Accommodation for Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, July 9, 1886.

FOR TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW. The Co.'s Steamship Kuongsang,
Captain Woop, will be
despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. (With option of calling at COLOMBO should inducement offer.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Venetia will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, 21st July, at

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE The Steamship Hampshire, Capt. Kerneuse, will be despatched for the above

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

The Steamship Captain DUKE, will be despatched as above on or about the 22nd Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommoda-

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

LIMITED. FOR NEW ZEALAND PORTS, VIA

The Steamship Whampoa.

Hongkong, July 12, 1886.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Co.'s Steamship -

Agent.

NOTICE.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant PAUL

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship St. Stephen.

Hongkong, July 14, 1886. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1886.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

THE KOWLOON FERBY. STRAW-LAUNCH MORNING STAR Runs Datty as a FERRY BOAT between Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsm at the following hours:-This Time Table will take effect from the 15TH APRIL, 1886.

Leaves K'loon. Leaves H.K. Looms K'loon. Leaves H.K. 6.00 LM. 7.00 LM. 6.00 LM. 7.00 LM. 8.30 ,, 7.80 ,, 8.00 ,, 8.00 ... 9.40 10.45\* ,, 12.30 P.M. 12.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M. 2.45 P.M. 1.30 2.20 4.15 5.25 5.55 6.45

\* There will be so Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circomstances. In case of stress of weather,

Optional Cargo will be landed here, un-

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, July 13, 1886.

THE S.S. Glenartney having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the

22nd Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, July 15, 1886. Shipping.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Carubroose, Captain Cass, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUN-

> DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th

Agents. Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

General Managers. Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDI-

Bormida

will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the

NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

SUNDAYE

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 15, 1886. UNION LINE.

Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Instant,

tion for First-class Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

NOTICE.

Commandant DE LA MAR-CELLE, will be despatched

Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

MARITIMES.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Sailing Vessels.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Henry S. Sanford,
PENDLETON, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

1371 due notice will be given of any stoppeges

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FOR LONDON ELA SUEZ CANAL.

Hongkong, July 12, 1886.

FOOCHOW. Captain Hunz, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe.

Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

Douglas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

VICTORIA EXCITANGE, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

# THE POLLOGIAC

EX AMERICAN MATE STEAMER.

Smoked HAMS. Golden SYRUP in Gallon Tins. Assorted SYRUPS. CUTTING'S Table FRUITS.

ASPARAGUS. Queen OLIVES. Sausage MEAT. CAVIAR. Potted MEATS.

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SPARKLING SAUMUR, Pts. & Qis. @ 811 and 812. CUP CHAMPAGNE, Pts. & Qts. @ 812

Saccone's SHERRY. SACCONE'S INVALID PORT. ROYAL GLENDEE WHISKY. JAMESON'S WHISKY. OLD BOURBON WHISKY. HEERING'S CHERRY CORDIAL. Assorted LEQUEURS. DRAUGHT, ALE and PORTER,

THE USUAL ASSORTMENT

# OILMAN'S STORES, SON & CO

Lowest Possible Prices FOR CASH.

Machwen, Prickel & fo. Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TJASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gontlemon, can now had at this Office. - Price, 81 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

## To-day's Advertisements. FROM BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND

SOURABAYA.

THE Steamship Borneo having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by hor and by the S.S. Bantam, from MADRAS, and S.S. Maja Vajerouhis, from Macassas, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into Mossis, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 24th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, July 17, 1886,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGISZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Millian, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, July 17, 1886. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE, VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS.

LAND PORTS, and taking through

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TAS.

MANIA, &o.) The Steamship Captain ELLIS, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at 4 p.m.; instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 17, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co, 's Steamship Anchises. 1 Captain Larage, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, July 17, 1886.

The Departure of the STORES.

Captain Burgen, for the above Port is POSTPONED till Daylight, TO-MORROW, the 18th Instant. For Freight or Prosage, apply to.

To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT.)

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

Hongkong, July 17, 1986.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY

FOOCHOW-MADE LACQUERED AND POLISHED FURNITURE, comprising :-CHEFFONIERS with PLATE GLASS BACKS

BEACK LACOURNED WARDRODES with PLATE GLASS DOORS, CHEST OF DRAWERS with MANCY PANTING, SQUARE, OBLONG and ROUND TABLES and TEAPOYS, SETTERS, ARM CHAIRS, ETC., ETC.

A QUANTITY OF STOOLS, and CHARLS for CHINESE USE.

The above is now on view. G. R. LAMMERT. Anctioneer.

Hongkong, July 17, 1836.

July 16, ist 6 :- . Mongket, British steamer, 8 7, P. H. Loff, Bangkok July 11, Rice. - YUEN FAT

Durkee, Cardiff March 11, Coal. -MESSAGE-RIES MARITIMES. Borney, Datch steamer, 1,494, Wilkens,

Batavia July 1, General, -JARDINE, MATHE-Ulysses, British steamer, 1,300, Bremner, Shanghai via Foochow, July 11, General, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Faugh Balaugh, German schooner, 249, D. Rute, Tientsin June 14, General .-

Jason, British stehmer, 1,411, Milligan, Laverpool June 5, and Singapore July 11, General .-- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Gratifude, British steamer, 1,202, N. C. Wake, Kutchinotzu July 11, Coat. -- MITSUI

BUSSAN KAISHA. ... Picciola, Gorman steamer, 875, Th. N s. sen, Hoihow July 16, General.—Bun Him Friederich, German barque, 594, H. Spiesen, Bangkok 29, Teak-wood and Rice. -Sirmsen & Co. Signal, German steamer, 385, C. A. Hundewadt, Pakhoi and Hoihow July 16,

General. STEMBER & Co. Clara, German steamer, 674, O. Ohristen-(Taking Cargo de Passengers at through rates son, Swatow July 16, Gener I. - SIEMSSEN CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Yangisze, British steamer, 784, F. Schulz, Shanghai July 14. General.—Sieussen &

> DEPARTURES. July 17 :-

Quarta, for Cheloo and Newchwarg. Decoushire, for Kobe. Rochampton, for Singapore, Iphigenia, for Singapore and Hamburg. Canton, for Shanghai. Thibet, for Yokohama,

CLEARIED, Villa de Rivadavia, for Iloilo, Priam, for Shaughai. Peking, for Shanghai: Louisa, for Keelung. Ulysses, for Singapore and London. Kent, for Shanghai. Clieveden, for Nowchwang. Saltee, for Haiphong. Glenar ney, for Shanghai. Carisbrooke, for Coast Ports.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Mongkut, from Bangkok, Per B ruco, from Batavia, Mr de Bergh,

Per Ulysses, from Shanghai, &c., 40 Chi-Per Juson, from Singapore, &c., 220 Chi-Per Picciola, from Hoihov, 22 Chinese.

Per Friederich, from Bangkok, 1 Chineso. DEPARTED. Por Emeralda, for Amoy, 2 Indians, and 4 Chinese deck ; for Manila, Messrs A. Lopez and P. Mendieta, and 8 Chinese.

Per Canton, for Shanghai, Mr G. Holmes, and 20 Chinese. Per Quarta, for Chefov, &c., 2 Chinese. Per Devonshire, for Kobe, 4 Europeans. Per Thibet, for Yokohama: from Hongkong, Dep. Inspector General Fisher, and Mrs Lui Tong; from Madras, Dr. R. E.

Per Rochampton, for Singapore, 61 Chi-Per Iphigenia, for Singapore, 2 Euro-

TO DEPART.

Per Peking, for Shanghai 10 Chinese. Per Ulysses, for Singapore, 130 Chinese. Per Saltee, for Haiphong, 2 Europeans, and 13 Chinese. Per Carisbrooke, for Coast Ports, 6 Euro-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Mongkut reports: Had fresh S.W, and Westerly winds with cloudy weather until 11 a.m., on 16th; thence N.E. winds with thick rainy weather

The British steamer Ulysses reports Had strong wind and much rain, and squally. On 12th inst., spoke Furragut, from S'anghai, bound Manila, South of the

The British steamer Juson reports: Had light winds and fine weather in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Arrived at Port Said June 18th; left Sucz June 20th, light winds through the sea, strong monsoon with high sea; from long 50 to 65 B.; from there moderate wind and fine weather to Penang. Arrived July 8th, left same day. Arrived Singapore 10th, left on the 11th, had mode. rate monsoon and cloudy weather with

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO Per Caribrooks, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst.

For SHANGHAL -Per Peking, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously

For HAIPHONG .-Por Saltee, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously

For FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN, THURSDAYISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-NEY, MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE. Per Airlie, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the

For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY, Per Bormida, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-Por Arratoon Apear, at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For AMOY AND MANILA .-For Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst. For SWATOW & TIENTSIN .-

Per Kwongrang, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Por Venetia, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst.

For & YOKOHAMA KOBE .-Per Hampshire, at 3.30 p.m., on Wedner day, the 21st inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet - Saghalien will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd July, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, viá Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet City of Syd will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 24th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar-

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the French Contract F L O R I D A WATER. Packet :-Day before departure,-

P.M. - Monoy Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,

A.M. -- Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceasos. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

JULY 17, 1886.

#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping,

Daylight - Priom leaves for Shanghai. 0 a.m. - Carisbrooks leaves for S'tow, &c

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

Union Church.-Divine Worship, A. M. Rev. E. J. Eitel, Sorvice in Chinese, 2 P.M. -Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEY'S SERVICES. The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. All Seamon are invited to attend.

GREMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the 19th inst., instead of as previously Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH. Sailors'

Home. -Bervice every Sunday at 5.45 P.M

Holy Communion at 7.45 A.M. on the Second Sunday; and after the ovening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 5.30 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M .- Undenominational Meeting.

#### MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon-Jason leaves for Shanghai, &c. 4 p.m. -Airlie leaves for Australian Ports via Foochow. Goods per Bengloe undelivered after this date subject to ront. Goods per Cardiganshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Auctions. 2 p.m. -Auction of Foochow-made Furniture, at Mr G. R. Lammert's.

### General Memoranda

THURSDAY, July 22 :-Goods per Glenartney undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, July 24 :-Goods par Borneo undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, July 30 :---3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd. at No. 7. Queen's Road Central.

ATURDAY, July 31 :-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, at the Company's office, Peddar's Street.

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HONGRONG, BATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886 TELEGRAMS.

London, 15th July. THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS. The following are the returns up to

Thursday :-Unionists Tories 387 Gladstonites Parnollites Total 649

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARRED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND : - Anchises, Pondora, June 11 | Telemachus, 25; Glamis Castle, Patroclus, Poseidon, 29; Menelaus, Stettin, Tungchow, July 6; Deucalion, Gleneum, Iraquaddy, 9; Agamemnon, B-renia, Dardamus, 13.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Massalia, 18; Ning-

chow, June 22; Glengion, July 2; Ching-

wo, 6; Bellerophon, Benrenue, 13. The O. & O. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with the American Mail on board. Vokohama on Sunday, the 11th inst at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 17th inst.

M. Co.'s steamer Melbourne, was to leave Singapore for Saigon and this port at op.m. on Thursday, the 15th instant, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 22nd instant.

or about the 18th instant. The Union-Line steamer Prinz Georg left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 18th

The Union-Line steamer Cairngorm left

Singapore on the 13th instant, and may

instant. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -4TH BUNDAY ASTER TRINITY. Matine :- Venite, Tucker; Psalme, Barnby, Felton and Bentick : To Deum, Tours; and see (Goss); Kyrie, Freemantle No. 12; Hymn, 215. Evensong:—Psalms, Stainer and Smart

Magnificat & Nune Dimittie, Wesley in F; Hymn, 307 and 273. from the Sanitarium at the Peak. We are cation, and borrowing foreign money.

fore, weather permitting.

the Chinese and Arab communities.

other two, \$15 cach.

Dr Doberck says :- The time ball at Taimsha-tani was not dropped yesterday and to-day owing to interruption in the teletower with the observatory being slack.

every reason to be satisfied with the success of the Theatrical Fund Dinner. His own list was the largest on record; the presence of Sir George Birdwood and Sir George Bowen amongst the contributors showed him that some of the Colonials were not unmindful of his recent hospitality; and apples and Brobdingnagian pears.

publish in another column, is of a high he went away. literary and dialectic, even masterly, character. Its tone may, perhaps, be objected to as being unnecessarily sneering, but there can be no disputing the power of the writers's arguments and the lucidity of his style. Presuming the facts are as put forward by the Vicercy, his position is almost invulnerable.

THUS says the Singapore Free Press :- The increase, by this fresh outbreak, to the da-British Dollar question is, we believe, being mage caused by the storm of Thursday, but attentively considered by the Government, a number of other items of damage done as it undoubtedly deserves to be, whatever then are reported, none of them, however, result may follow; and it is said that the being very serious. The bow of a junk Acting Treasurer has been asked to give his | which was at anchor off the Praya West. opinion on the subject. We hope he will about opposite the Sailors' Home, was give a lucid explanation of the advantages emashed, and the junk broke away from her to be obtained by its adoption.

pointed a small committee of Bankers, we board at the time. Two of them were believe, to report to the Chamber in a few picked up by Mr Cruickshank's launch and days on the same subject, and communica- the other two managed to swim ashore. tions have been made to the Chamber at | We hear also of a rather bad leading and Hongkong to ask its co-operation, and if it fall of a wall at the Covernment Civil Hosrefused to advocate it, then this Chamber pital at a place where there have been two will treat it in the same way.'-The last slips within recent dates. The rainfall resentence is certainly not very lucid with its | corded at the Observatory during the pest numerous 'its,' but we gather that 24 hours is 1.53 inches. the Singaporeans will think us shabby if we The fall of rain on this side certainly don't join them in their movement.

men, who not only pleaded with its Fort Cornwallie. capter for its release, but actually subscribed a considerable sum for its purchase. This money was paid over, and the turned to Shanghai on the 9th July from turtle was then taken on board a launch and returned to its native element amid the firing of crackers by the overloyed workmen, who also placed a number of lighted joss-sticks and candles on a plank which they launched into the harbour at the same time as the turtle. The reason of this superstitions vaneration of the turtle among the natives is not very clear. All the workmen could say when asked on the point was

THE Chung-ngoi Sen-po of Thursday had leader extolling the virtue and benevolence of the Ta Ts'ing dynasty. From the time of the Five Emperors and the Three Kings downwards, says this paper naming all the dynasties in succession, there has never been any like the Ta Taing for generous virtue and profound benevolence. It then goes on to describe certain cases of lightening or remitting taxation; and to explain that all the extortion and opprossion of the officials are unknown to the Emperor, and the same things done by subordinates are unknown to superiors; but when known they are vigorously punished. Finally, as one example of Imperial virtue, it is mentioned that Tung Chi refrained from repairing the Yuan Ming Palace when it was The next French Man, per the M represented that the imposition of the necessary taxes would be difficult.

'B'long joss pidgin.'

The same paper yesterday warned the poor people of Hongkong against making England, and he had many warm friends vessels for culinary purposes out of Kero-The D. D. R. steamer Cossandra, from time cans, because some people have been Hamburg, left Singapore on the 12th boisoned by having Kerosine mixed with

The Chinese papers describe a fearful and destructive storm of hail and wind Lady Bowring returned thanks for The which occurred in Shantung last month. The hail-stones, of different shapes and sizes from a pigeon's egg to a human be expected here on or about the 19th fist or arm, lay air or seven inches deep over several miles. Whole villages were destroyed by the tornado; and men and Save the Penang Gazette: Penang was cattle were lifted and thrown about. A tremendous dragon was heard rossing and Jubilate, Ouseley; Anthem. O taste seen disportiong in the heavens on the heavy deluge of rain was accompanied with

ticises severely the Chinese policy of buy- and being violently dashed up against the ing foreign implements, adopting foreign Tun Band of the Regiment have come down | metho is, sending youths to get foreign edurequested to state that the Band will per- these things might be done in a manner to form in the Gardens on Tuesday evening, benefit China; but as they are dorfe in a the 20th instant, from to 10 o'clock, and superficial and bungling lashing they thereafter on every Sunday evening as be- tend only to weaken and impoverish Thins. and to discredit the name of Europeans.

THE Sultan of Johore arrived at Singapore Mr. Milchell Innes is not the most patient on the 8th instant. He was received in an nor dignified of mortals when he finds his enthusiastic manner, and received addresses plans crossed, and it not unfrequently hapfrom the Chamber of Commerce, and from pous that his little outbursts of temper are calculated, instead of inspiring reverence for his judgment, to bring him into ridicule, THESE Chinese dealers were charged at the Yesterday afternoon he presided as Coroner Police Court this morning by Inspector at the inquest held over the body of the Quincey with the possession of light scales woman drowned in Centre Street. Just as and measures. One was fined \$10 and the the inquest was proceeding another body came into the mortuary, and to save time. and suit his own convenience, Mr Mitchell-Innes thought he could not do better than retain the jury he had got, so he asked the gentlemen to remain, telling them that it graphic communication caused by the strong would save him a lot of bother in calling southerly wind, the line connecting the a new jury together. This is not a new move on the part of a coroner; and as often some of these inquests take up a good MR Augustus Harris (says the World) has deal of the valuable time of jurors, the attempt to run them into two inquests was protested against by the gentlemen who sat yesterday afternoon. Mr H. C. Maclean soting as their spokesman, told Mr Mitchell-Innes that the convenience of jurymen was not considered when they were summoried to an inquest, and that he did not think the Australians sent him a supply of rosy they should be asked to undertake additional labour simply to suit the conveni-THE Desputch from the Viceroy of the ence of the magistrate. To this Mr Mit-Two Kwang, Chang Chih Tung, to the chel-Innes had really nothing to say, and French Consul, a translation of which we pitching down his book in an angry manner

The lull that followed the storm of Thursday has been of short duration. Last night, shortly after eleven o'clock, the clouds, which had been gathering in a threatening manner all evening, burst, and from that time there have been heavy downpours at more or less frequent intervals. There has been no mention of any serious. anchorage, drifting into the harbour, where The Chamber of Commerce have ap. she went to pieces. There were four men on

seemed to be much greater than Dr Doberck's figures indicate, and to arrive at a A FEW days ago a huge turtle was caught true record we think a rain guage ought to in the harbour by an English seaman con- be placed on this side also. A clear proof nected with the Naval Yard, and towed | that the rainfall may vary greatly in a very ashore to the Yard, where it was found to small area is given in a Penang Gazette measure four feet by three feet. The ani- just to hand, in which the fall of rain at 1336 mal was kept on view for some days, to the Government Hill for the month of June is apparent distress of the Chiness work- shown to have been almost double that at

THE Archos, from Newchwang, put back to that port having unfortunately run on an anchor at the Bar. Bhe was discharge ing her cargo at Newchwang when the

of The Wanderers at Penang after a long tour through Java and Sumatra, per S. S.
Triumph; they report themselves in capital
health and spirits. In Acheen, especially,
business has been excellent. LET us remember, said an advertisement

appearing in the Glasgow Herald, of Satur-

day, that to-morrow is the Lord's day, and pray to the Lord God of heaven to overrule that the Home Rule Irish Bill be THE Straits Times regrets to have to announce the death of Capt. J. Smith, Com-

THE Straits Times understands that 300 Dutch subjects from Belengan arrived in British North Borneo on the 19th June last, and are settling in the Saleuk River, where no doubt they will start tobacco. growing which has so far proved successful

in North Borneo. THE Straits Times was requested to state that Mr Alexander Smith, the third engineer on board the Sherard Osborne, died on the last voyage from Madris to Penang, the cause of death being sunstroke. Mr. Smith has left a widow who is at present in

It is not often that we hear of ladies speaking at wedding celebrations. At a wedding breakfast held in the Hôtel Métropole recently, the Rev. Henry White proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom, and Ladies in an excellent speech, which put to shame much of that barren verbiage. current among men, on such pleasant occamons, and which proved a welcome break in those links of habit that in this demo-

visited on the might of the oth instant by a storm unprecendented in the recollection of even the very oldest inhabitant. The Cossion boistorous winds, and we are reliably in formed that upwards of 30 asmpatis and 12 tonkings were lost through getting addits reclamation wall. Up to the bour of going to Press we have not heard of any loss of life, but it is leared that several malive to-be infallible galvanued iron rooming was discovered, early this morning, coccipied

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THE French man-of-war Primariquet re-Hasshin left, in order to get at the leak .-N.-C. D. News. THE Penang Gazette announces the arrival

mander of the Police Force in B. North Borneo, at Sandakan on the 14th June. He died of liver complaint. He has left a wife and two children behind him who are at present in Penang.

n the Straits.

R. WRITER to the Singapore Free Press :-Sir .- The last number of the Overland Chitea Mail-24th June-contains copies of a correspondence between the Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong and the Government respecting the armament of the Forts, and a letter signed 'Exul' on the silver question, the latter, in my opinion deserving, in part, a place in your columns. Here again the Hongkong Chamber comes to the fore to perform an important and public duty. Where is our Chamber with respect to either or both of these momentous topics? I have seen no notice of any such discussion; I have heard still less: and yet surely both are questions well within its prevince, and of sufficient political and commercial moment to have called for some expression of its ideas. The unofficial members of Council often complain that they can find no support from public opinion; but can they expect such support if they neglect to ascertain the views of the Chamber 1 I shall be told that three of the M. L. C.'s are also mombers of the Chamber of Commerce; their personal notions carry but little weight, unless supported by the general approval of the merchants and of the community. Formerly, the Chamber was always readto throw itself into the breach, to protect or promote the general interests, political or commercial, of the Settlement or Colony. It might, it strikes me, wake from its slumbers with advantage to the public, and follow the worthy example of its junior in Hongkong.

> LOSS OF A JUNK. EIGHT MEN DROWNED.

The German steamer Signal, Captair Hundewadt, which arrived this afternoon from Pakhoi and Hoihow. brought along with it part of crew of a junk lost off San Choan. The junk, which was bound from Saigon to Macao, laden with fish, had been caught in a squall and capsized. The orew consisted of 28 men and there were also tw passengers on board. Of these thirty men the Signal, after considerable labour, managed to pick up twenty two, leaving eight unaccounted for, who must have perish-The men after their junk was capsized had betaken themselves to planks or whatever pieces of wood they could cintch to keep themselves above the water. The waves had separated them from each other and spread them over the sea for the distance of a mile. The humane task which the Captain of the Signal undertook was therefore not a light que. It took him more than five hours to gather up the struggling Chinamon and much praise is due to him for having saved so many lives.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the late freshet has tested and discovered the few weak points remaining in our roadway system, but that the age of universal road-rutting and road-wrecking has gone by.

That the work on the Tramway and on Magazine Road is apparently of a first-class order, to judge by the infinitesimal damage done.

That the rubbish which was strewed on the Caine Road, between Kingsclare and upwards to Robinson Road, is said to have been carried up two or three times, only to be swept down again.

That the public will receive with pleasure the announcement that the discussions as to the disposal of their money are likely to be opened to the members of the

That, considering the vast importance of the subjects lately submitted by the Go- That a gang of coolies could remove a deal vernor for the consideration of the Finance Committee, it would have been himself suggested that publicity be given to the proceedings.

That the Community will look to the unofficial Members of Council for a firm and unwaveringly obstinate assertion of the clear public right involved in this matter.

That the question of the removal of the sham Barriers in the Canton River has reached the acute stage, after everybody

dealings with the Chinese.

or may yet bring forth.

plaustion of its action with regard to the is a Chinese fresco, two feet high. Printers' and Publishers' Ordinance.

ty much their own way.

That some indignation is falt at what is oon. Chinese scrolls, with black and tion of generally-held property.

investors that the share market should sional flag on either side. I uncomfortable feeling on the subject is Court, as that would only weary you. pretty general.

residents.

Co. was in former years represented in the Council Chamber, and that it would see it again represented there.

That attention is being directed to Mr W. H. F. Darby as a fit and proper person for the honour of election at the hands of the J. P.'s.

That such an appointment would certainly possess the merits of everything that is English-in the Firm as well as in the

That no doubt need now remain as to the possibility of cheating at fan-tan. That a handbook on the duties of Jurors

and the deportment of Coroners is much needed in this Colony. That the habit of trying to swear in the same Jury to sit on a second inquest seems to me to be most unfair, and has the flavour

of sharp practice about it, more specially if the Coroner assumes an imperious air amounting almost to rudeness towards the Jurora.

That the community are beginning to feel restive under the repeated doses of youth and inexperience which have lately been inflicted upon them.

That elsewhere the position of Magistrate or Coroner is not attained until after years of experience of men and things, -but then we live here in a Crown Colony which glories in an overdone Cadet Sys-

That a good story is told of a candidate for an appointment in a Crown Colony, who found on his examination paper the question, What is the distance of the earth from the sun ? and that he wrote in reply, 'I am unable to state accurately, but I don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with the due performance of my duties if I get nomi-

That the sun does seem to be near enough here to materially interiers with punctuality in the Police Court.

That the new Pedder's Wharf is now quite the public are debarred from ming it. That the Wharf is spacious and well-made, When the barque and the junk came a lit- second reading himself to bring in a proviso but that its cost will probably to in excess

of the vote. That the Public Works Committee of the Legislative Council may be an ernamental body, but that it assuredly cannot be public work has ever by any chance been

submitted to it. That the mysterious new wall which is being constructed between Ice-House corner and Beaconsfield is puzzling many residents, as no record of its initiation seems to rest on the memory of any one interested other than the builder.

That the parapet of the bamboo-circled drain-ventilator near Douglas Lapraik & more securely guarded than it is, by a grating or a railing.

That if the Steam Dredger had been sent to the Colonial Exhibition, it would have been good for another C. M. G. for the

That the depth of water in the so-called tion is for from sufficient for the small craft requiring shelter in bal weather.

of silt at low water and thus materially improve the accommodation for sampans. wiser had the Queen's Representative That if obstructions are to be built over Kellett's Bank, a space should also be enclosed as a refuge for small craft that cannot get away in time to the eastward. That every aperture into the public drains should have an iron grating

> THE HONGKONG COURT AT THE COLUNIAL AND INDIAN

EXHIBITION. An old resident of Hongkorg, who is now thought the matter had been all but set at home and who has visited the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, writes as follows re- o'clock. The case was then adjourned till That therehabilitation of such sham barriers, garding the Hongkong Court :-- 'The genlong after they had been ordered to be eral effect is remarkably good, and I think removed, and their purpose had been Hongkong has every reason to be proud of served, is a peculiarly Chinese proceed- its Court. I have heard various persons ing, and ought not to be allowed to pass say that it is quite one of the prettiest without the strongest remonstrance. courts in the Exhibition, and some people That the rottenness of the Chinese manda- think it the prettiest. Of sourse, Hongrinate, and the dishonest moves to which kong was largely sided by the fact that the it gives rise, is the bete moir of all foreign decorations of the Chinese Court were allowintercourse with China-the 'last straw' ed to remain. These have, however, been thrown into the balance of all official so altered in style and arrangement that the Hongkong Court has quites character of That the Russell-Brenan-Shao Commission, its own, not in any way to be with aided by occasional sniffs of strong spirits the former Chinese Court. The walls on of Hartshorn, continues its sittings, but both sides up to ten feet high are coloured nothing is known as to what it has brought dark green, then above that for a height of eight feet they are coloured yellow, the yel-That it is hoped and believed that the local low being relieved at intervalsed ten fact with that Mr Gladstone himself is likely to meet prophet, and how reckless and abortive his Becondly, with regard to the missionaries, Government will give a satisfactory ex. designs in blue. Above the yellow again an opponent in Midlothian, and every Liblue invervals are filled up with faus, That a further smart fall in Erchange has these are among the most attractive sights probably be the return of three hundred played into the hands of the depreciation the Exhibition. Every ten feet apart, hundred and twenty Unionist Liberals. tors of Bank stock, and that the Bears too, Chinese processional flag are projected This all mean, of course, that the Gladwould appear to be still having things pret from the walls, and at the same distance apart are hung against the valls long red its realts will be the retirement of Mr Gladsidered to be only too palpable corner | screens. From the ruol hary fifty Colonial the trong wall is suspended the Prince ages of arms with the Irish Mann. We are glad the hope we expressed a few ing the affairs of Chinese converts in the Such Montager to Consul, are the obserting. ing and a consequent hindre deprecia- flage, from a blue ground, and against which was marked by some brilliant pass-

be at the mercy of 'rings,' and that an not describe the arrangements of the whole need only my that they have been pro-That the most suitable successor to the nounced to be very good, and two artists. Hon. F. D. Sassoon on the Legislative with whom I met said that it must have Council is again occupying the minds of been arranged by an artist, the colours and sizes were harmonized so well. So that al-That the old firm of Gibb, Livingston & together I really think the Hongkong people should be pleased; and it is just as well that the show is a good one, as the Court be an approach to the good old days to occupies a rather conspicuous position, leading as it does into the principal afternoon tea rooms and also into the Cardons. Moreover, the Prince of Wales has his Exhibition Dining Rooms in your Court, and

> by the "Quality." beautiful piece of work, and although the compliment from the Chinese.

in consequence it is constantly being visited

price named, and the man who bought it

The people from the Colonies are having a time of it. They are asked out everywhere, and move about together like a flock of sheep.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ADMIKALTY. (Before Ading Chief Justice Russell, an H. G. Thomsett, Harbour Master, as Assessor). Saturday, July 17.

OLLISION BETWEEN A GERMAN HARQUE AND

had been shout five years at sea and had are exactly like other men. Who denies it? him to advocate the double standard, and been aboutsix months on board the Hormann. His last voyage was from Newchwang to Hongkong. He remembered the the Government would be beaten. There Hermann colliding with a junk. He did not | was an off chance of a certain number of remember the day. It took place from 10 | waverers making up their minds to abstain, to 30 minutes after eight o'clock. It was a but even this would not have saved the Bill little dark. He was on the look out at the unless some of them voted for it. At ten forecastle head at eight o'clock. He went o'clock, the Liberal whips made up their there at eight o'clock. He saw the light of lists for the last time, and these lists were a junk on looking round. It was a small correct within two. A considerable numlight between the main and mizzen-mast. ber of the waverers had agreed to come He could see the three masts of the junk. over, if Mr Gladstone used certain words in If the junk had continued her course she his speech. But this he was not prepared would have passed the barque's bows. to do. This use of particular words finished, but for some inscrutable reason He always took some star as his by the Premier was the rock upon which course, and he saw that the Her- negotiations had already split. the closer the junk turned round. About in Committee for the retention of the Irish a minute or two after the junk turned Members upon Imperial matters, the Bill round, it struck the stern of the barque. would have been won. Had he, later on, The junk was about sixty or seventy feet at the Foreign Office meeting, when he gave distant when she turned round. Had the way on this point, said that he would a flare-up light. It was put out before the journals of the mutropolis, was prepared

collision took place at five minutes past in regard to the retention of the eight. He came on deck at eight o'clock. members, because he had Co,'s house in Glenealy Rayine should be peared more clear, and he distinguished it have to be altered. When Mr Parnell made before the collision—the flareup light burned out and was thrown overboard. After the starboard rail when the collision took place, He wentforward then and found that the foremasiwas gone, the main must was standing, and the bows of the junk were pointed towards the barque's stern. The starboard junk became clear of her. The junk was strictest honour. bumping up and down sgainst the ship. From the position of the light he expected the junk to cross the barque forward. He did not know why she did not do this. Cross-examined by Mr Leach-He was both bestswain and second mate. Before eight howas down below reading. He went

up whenever he heard eight bells ringing. The further cross-examination of this wit ness and the hearing of another Japaneso sailor, who corresponded the former evidence, occupied the Court till about one Thursday, when Counsel will sum up. Some. of the German witnesses called yesterday and to day spoke English but imperfectly and theservices of Mr Hauschild was called in as interpreter.

BRITISH POLITICAL JOTTINGS: The followings are taken from the lates

immentely raised by recent events. meet a Unionist adversary.

Conservatives, and one hundred or one stone flovernment policy has been decisively repudiated by the country ; and one of gold stone plo private life.

Mr Chamberlain concluded his speech.

What the Unionists allege is, not that | day, being more fully recognised. Irishmen are bad, which would be a foolish utterance about any people, or that they Report of the Commission on the Depres. received by me, show how extraordinary, are incapable of self-government, a matter sion of Trade, the Times, noticing that how vast and how deep is the benevolence which can be tested only by experience, or the evidence, for the most part, did not of His Majosty's Government. We disthat they are as a people depraved, which, touch upon the silver question, rushed carded all feeling of petty irritation, we as regards the whole sum of the character recklessly into prophecy, and predicted in were mindful only of old treaty alliances, of the whole people, is opposed to all its haste that bimetallism was scotched if and of the possibility of maintaining friendevidence; but that the active section of the not killed, since it was ignored by the ly relations, and although troops at the Irish inajority has for the moment become Commission, and evidently would not very time were being moved, in all direcso demoralised by a long-continued social survive the Fair-trade fallacy. A few tions against us, flis Majesty's commands war, that there are questions of vital im- days afterwards, Lord Iddesleigh circu- were carried out, without the slightest portance to their own well-being and the lated his nine questions on the silver variation over the whole of this vast Empire. well-being of the Kingdom upon which, for | question, and the natural result of the The official body, both civil and military, the time, its separate and uncontrolled replies he has received is that the Com- in my province, acting on these edicts, descisions cannot be trusted. That is not missioners have decided that the subject of stifled all inanifestations of enmity, guarded pleased with his embroidery. It is really a an indictment against them; it is simply a bimetallism is too large and important for in safety travellers and merchants, and prostatement of a historic fact. The Irish are | them to deal with, and they consequently | tected their houses and homes." accused by Unionists not of any inherent or suggest that it should be threshed out by a Men's feelings were at the time much &c.) soon dispersed into the jungle, after Prince is notable to allow it to be presented incurable hadness, but of hating England so separate Royal Comm ssion specially form excited. They were only too eager to grapformally, he none the less appreciates the fiercely that they will work Home-rule to ed for the purpose. We are quite satisfied ple with their enemies, and ouths were her detriment, of detesting the ordinary that a Committee of experts would indorse sworn not to leave the subjects of the law so deeply that they will not enforce it, the views and opinions of the advocates of enemy's country, whether merchants or mis-Wang Hing's silver was all disposed of and of loathing the tenure of property so the double standard as filtered from time signaries, in the possession anywhere in on the first day. It was bought at the bitterly that they have temporarily forgotten that property is based on the moral through these columns, and are confident Of this state of things your predecess rand have been expected from their recent dislaw, and that the owners of property have, that by and by the truth will prevail, and all French missionaries must have been eye. plays of utter ignorance of their drill). has already received orders for the whole if left unprotected, little chance, of or- that eventually an International Conference witnesses. But I, in spite of all this, gave dinary justice. The evidence for that con- on the silver question will be held. Since orders again and again to my subordinates, Governor Treacher on the 27th instant and dition of opinion is perfect, and, indeed, is Mr Giffen's defeat, the monometallic organs setting forth clearly in proclamations the left the same day for Labuan. It is hoped scarcely devied by the leading Home rulers have been wonderfully quiet; possibly, distinction between French soldiers and she will revisit Darvet Bay before her final themselves. There is scarcely one of them however, the Times, Duily News and State the French officials, missionaries and mer-departure to Singapore, where, I hear, she who would not admit that if Separation dard are propared with crushing arguments chants who did not come to China to carry is due on the 15th proximo, as there will were possible, he should prefer Separation will overwhelming facts against bimetallism, on war, to take every possible precaution possibly be further troubles there which the to this Bill, not only ecause it would be although there are no signs of their product to ensure their safety, and the result of British North Borneo Company, owing to an aggrandisement for Ireland, but because | tion at present. it would be an injury to Great Britain. There is not one of them who does not Century, Mr. Edward Sassoon contributes mity was directed against your property, I acknowledge that respect for law is dead an article on 'The Crusado against Silver,' succeeded happily in keeping your rubbish in Ireland, though he may plead that the | which, though it contains little that can be (lit. earthenware) in safety, and though a cause of that death is the foreign origin | called really new, is concise and interesting: little of it no bigger than a mustard seed of the law; and who does not know that The object of the essay is to show to has escaped my vigilance, the vast proporthe first difficulty of an Irish Government what extent the original monomotallism of tion of it has been preserved. At the time will be to restrain combinations for violently Lord Liverpool in 1816, and the subsequent | when all classes of Frenchmen were thinkpreventing the execution of its own orders. action of Germany and the Latin Union, ling of leaving, your persons were in no And, as to property, the danger is not only have conduced to the late continuous and danger, and when you were on the point of The hearing of the defence in the case | real, but is so completely acknowledged by | phenomenal depression of trade. Mr. starting you ran no risk of losing your way. arising out of the collision between the Mr Gladstone himself, that he has proposed Sassoon traces the history of the standards When you came back your rousting places barque Hermann and the junk Kam Hing a most unpopular, loan in order that the in an instructive manner, dwells on the were all waiting you. For all this you are possessors of properly may be placed in effects of changes upon prices, and venti- indebted to the abundant bounty of His Oma Kichi, examined by the Acting At- advance beyond the reach of vindictive or lates his theories with a modesty and in an Majesty, to the friendliness of the officials, torney General, said he was an A. B. on confiscating legislation. It is foolish, in apologetic tone which we despair of emulat- and to the severity of the restrictions imboard the German barque Hermann. He the face of such facts, to say that Irishmen ing. Naturally enough his conclusions lead posed by them on the people; and indeed

many was coming round to starboard. he promised distinctly in his speech on the junk not turned round she would have withdraw the 24th Clause, it would have passed from 45 to 55 feet clear of the been won. Mr Gladatone, who, it has been called a useful body, as scarcely a single barque. When the junk came close he saw asserted again and again by the Opposition to do anything, and to accept anything, Christian Flambeck said he was bost- order to secure a majority, has fallen owing swain on board the Hermann. He had to his conscientionsness. He would not been five years and four months at sea, and say, on the second reading speech, that all that time on board the Hermann. The be would hims if propose a proviso When he same on deck he went aft to the purport of the provise in his mind. He mate. He then saw the light on Chapel would not at the Foreign Office say that Island and another small light a lit- the 24th Clause should be withdrawn, tle more south. He asked the mate because he was not sure whether, as a which of the two lights was Chapel Island's. | matter of drafting, the clause would have minute after, Chapel Island light ap- to be withdrawn, or whether it would only himself. He then examined the small his revelations on Monday night, all eyes light. He could not say how far distant | were turned to Lord Randolph Churchill, the small light was. For a time he or the and every one seemed to be surprised that mate did not seek to alter the ship, but he did not get up and give Mr Parnell when they saw the flore-up light they put permission to speak. He did not, for a the helm hard a-port. The Captain on | very good reason. He had nothing to hearing this came on deck and steadied the | do with the interview to which Mr Parnell belm but only for a few seconds, and turned | alluded. The member of the Cabinet who it back hard a-port again. He (witness) | had met Mr Parnell was not in the House then went to the starboard rail and watched of Commons. Had Mr Parnell stated Harbour of Refuge at Causeway Bay has the junk for nearly three minutes. Dury the name, it is probable that the Bill would not increased, and that the accommoda- ling those three minutes about two minutes have been carried. This he was strongly urged to do in a personal explanation after the Lender of the Opposition had sat down flare up light was put out he could only see | but, after consultation with a few friends, the mass and sails. He was still on the he decided that this would be a breach of good faith without the permission of the person concerned. Thus the very two inen-Mr Gladstone and Mr Parnell-who have been denounced as utterly unscrupulous, had each the fate of the Bilt in his side of the junk was alongside the ship. hands, and preferred defeat to any tamper-The Hemanic was then hove to and the ing with the strictest veracity and the

THE SILVER QUESTION. (The World). ments on Mr Giffen's recent fiasco at the had committed himself to. Bankers' Institute, an esteemed correspendent-an influential and well-known fallacies taken up and repeated by you, and authority on the silver question-begs us to I you may imagine my astonishment at findpersevere in the line we have adopted, and ing the despatch under acknowledgement says that the Government statistician, as a | identical in its general argument with that gold-salaried official, is no doubt 'vastly sent me last year by the late Cousul Schercomfortable and contented with the pre- | zer. For you, M. le Conent, are a man sent law-selling prices of commodities; possessed of a long and intimate acquainhe has no practical experience as a mer- tance with the principles of justice, and modesty would become him-a sentiment request you have made me is. which we heartily scho. Our correspond- Your despatch is in three sections; the I hear that if Mr Gladstone resigns, ent, moreover, reminds us that in first treats of the chapels, the second of the Lord Hartington is prepared to form a Go- October 1876, Mr Giffen read a paper be- missionaries, and the third of the converts. vernment, and appeal to the country on a fere the Social Science meeting at Liver- I will deal first with the chapels. The strong Unionist programme. The accounts | pool in which he prophesied that the price | various French chapels throughout my profrom the provinces make it clear that Lord of silver would oscillate a little between vinces were scaled up securely and looked Hartington's power and influence have been 50d, and 54d, and then would speedily after on the outbreak of hostilities, by the settle down at about 521d per uz. This officials. On the restoration of peace they The pure Gladstonians will fare badly in rash prediction, which was ridiculed at the were handed back, chapel by chapel to Scotland. Hitherto in that country the time-more particularly by Mr Williamson, their owners. The principle of 'protecworship of Mr Gladstone has amounted to who, if we mistake not, published his res- tion does not extend beyond this; and a superition; but the Home Rule Bill sons for dissent shows conclusively how therefore, as regards the chapels, there is shattered the Gladstonian faith. I hear little fitted Mr Offen is to play the part of no point calling for a decision from me. beral who votes for the Bill will have to happened since then ! In December 1876, ed out of it; those who remained were prothe price of silver rose (temporarily) to tected. The principle of 'protection' The result of a General Election will 381d. per oz. and in June 1886, it seems to does not extend beyond the performance -have settled down at 447d ! And yet, for of these duties, and therefore, as regard sooth, Mr Giffen now ventures to claim our the missionaries, there is no point calling been put to for the defence of the coasts of confidence in his wild assumptions, fore- for consideration by me casts, and undigested figures, and presumes | On these two heads I need say no more, set uside Tla 4,000,000 for the purchase of to instruct the banking, monetary, and as I treated them clearly and succincily in ships and gons, and I may tell you I have commercial would in the fallacies of hime- my despatch in reply to your predecessor. not got the money together yet. And as tallism! Certain it is that nearly all the With z. gard to the third point, the case of you attach so much importance to friendly predictions of the bimetallists in 1876 and the converts, I have to observe that though relations I should be vastly obliged and

thought it might be founded on the lines | Nicholson to the Stotsman would be col- Canton? To allow such a thing would in concluding them I beg to assure you that followed in the Canadian Constitution, under lected and published, in a convenient form, my opinion be a direct interference with the you have my best wishes for your daily which the Dominion Parliament managed has been fulfilled. They most littingly responsibility of China, as a sovereign state, happiness; and my distinguished consideraall general affairs, retained sole control of form the first of the Occasional Papers to for the protection of its own people, and tion always. criminal legislation and judicial patronage, be issued by the Bimetallic Lague, and we therefore I hold, even more strongly in the and possessed the right to initiate, repeal, cordially commend, the reprint to the case of the converts than I do with regard or medify any local Act, the provinces carnest study of those of our readers who to the chapels and missionaries, that there possessing only subordinate and restricted interest themselves in the silver control is nothing calling for consideration by nie, versy, the importance of which is, day by To sum up : His Majesty's commands to

By Monday afternoon it was known that support to the cause of bimetallism,

THE CLAIMS OF THE FRENCH MIS SIONARIES IN KWANGTUNG. The N.-C. D. News publishes the follow ing translation of a Despatch from H.E. Chang Chih-tung, Covernor-General of the Iwo Kuang, to M. Frandin, acting French Consul, Canton, which appeared in the

Monsieur le Consul. - I have the honour oacknowledge the receipt of your desputch on the subject of the burning and pillaging mission chapels in the various districts of this province, with its enclosed schedule in 33 sheets drawn up, in compliance with orders from your office, by the missionaries, giving an account complete in every delail of the damage done, showing the total less suffered by the missionaries and their converts on this occasion to be \$388.388.34.

You state that these outrages took place in the years 1884 and 1885, and that they were the result of the imability of the local. issue by His Imperial Majesty of several Edicts enjoining on local officers the daty were allowed to maltreat the missionaries and their converts at their pleasure.

say is most deplorable, and you appeal my justice and magnanimity to exert myself on your bahalf, and to make some settle ment of the case. You express a hope that I will give instructions to the various less officers throughout my jurisdiction, in the interests of the consulidation of friendl feeling, to give adequate protection to all and you suggest as an afternative measure that I should appoint a deputy to meet an officer to be appointed by you to arrango to close the case by paying this amount. some just and satisfactory termination

I have given your despatch careful attention, and, in reply, I beg to state that | there is no case to close. Had your chapels friendly relations between China and France were restored as of yore by the treaty of last year, and I cannot allow the events which occurred subsequent to the departure of your predecessor from Canton in August 1884, or prior to his return in July 1885, to become matter of discussion between us. In August 1885, I received a communication from the late M. Consul. Scherzer on the matters treated of in your despatch, and my reply to him sent willin four days after the receipt of his despatch, together with a subsequent semi-official letter I sent him, placed on record perfectly clearly my views on this subject. The terms of my reply were such as to arouse your predecessor to a certain indistinct perception of the real merits of the case, Writing in a flattering strain of our com- and to make him sorry for the fallacies he

I confess I did not expect to have these chant, and has not gone through the hery you have learnt amongst the regulations dollars and rupees, and then finding that tions, the inexpediency of raising questions gests that for this reason a little more how contrary to all justice and reason the

protect Franch officials, merchants, and On the recent publication of the Second missionaries which were on several occasions

this was the same tranquility that we see | the want of a suitable vessel, may be unable To the current number of the Ninetcenth around us to-day. Although the publicen- to effectually cope with.

you are under a deep obligation to the his paper in many respects affords useful | hole people for their obedience to the Emperor, their respect for the law, and their extraordinary virtue. In my opinion the late Consul Scherzer, on his return to this city, should have informed his Government of the foregoing facts; the President and the missionary body should then, in graceful language, and with the courtesy due to the occasion, have expressed their sonse of their own demerits, and their thanks, as some return for the debt of gratitude they owe to the people of my provinces; and thereafter the Consul should have been more than ordinarily polite and amiable, and more than ordinarily self-restrained, living without wrangling or contention, to the end that the Chinese people and Chinese converts might hereafter live in harmony for ever. By so conducting yourself you would have proved yourself to be equally successful whether as a propagandist of religion, or an agent in matters of trade.

or of thanks to our soldiers and people, there is not a trace in the despatch under acknowledgment; on the contrary, you speak of officials to give protection, in spite of the | His Majesty's Edict enjoining the duty of protection as not having been enforced you falsely accuse us of having personted of affording adequate protection to foreign you you slander us by saying we plundered interests. You state that H.M. Ediets you. Let me ask you to think for a mowere not vigorously executed, and the con- ment what would have happened in these sequence was, you maintain, that the people | days had His Majesty's Edict really not been enforced. These quiet good Chinese people would simply have flown at you like raging The less of property of this great value you tigers, and it would have fared badly with the late Consul Scherzer. And yet you bring forward this trumpery damago to your chapels and other property as a proof of our neglect ! Treaty relations are renewed between us. it is 'rue, but everything that you say refers to events which took place prior to the restoration of peace. These I cannot allow the discussion of now.

You quote the value of your pillaged property at over \$380,000, and you ask me-The events you complain of cocurred after the commencement of hostilities, and before the signing of the Treaty of Peace, and been plundered after the return of the priests to them in August last year, ac indemnity would, under the Treaty, have been levied by me on the local officials, on due notice being given to me of the outrage. and satisfaction would have been given without any delegation of an officer such

I had no wish to be so mean as to make any allusion to what occurred prior to August last year, when the troops were disbanded, and peace was proclaimed. But your despatch, drauging in as it does these old troubles, leaves me no alternative and I can keep silence no longer, -I call your attention to this. China ever

since 1888, the year when the coast defence was first undertaken, up to July 1884 when hostilities began at Keelung, and therefore, has spent vast sums in the payment of the various army corps and incurred vast deficits in her customs and lekin receipts. These sums however are chargeable to the public Exchequer; and I do not claim a farthing of them out of any neighbouring country But with regard to the losses incurred by tradere the case is different. The outbreak of hostilities stopped commerce at Fouchow, Taiwan, Ningpo and elsewhere. Your soldiers harried and plundered ordeal of selling British manufactures for which bind states in international ques- the gentry, farmers, labourers, merchants, junkinen and fishermen at all these places. he could not exchange them for gold which have been settled; and I therefore They destroyed life, property, and shipping remittances except at a loss of five or am bound to go once more over this case to an incalculable extent. These however ten per cont on the calculation he with you and explain to you in the most are the wrongs of other provinces the estimamade when he sold his goods; and sug- cogent and thoroughly convincing manner tion of which does not belong to me, and 100. which I do not propose to discuss here. shall simply deal with my single province of Knangtung, where you seized the Canton ateamers, blockaded Pakhoi, and interiered with both the Swatow and Kiungchow shipping, so that trade was stopped, and merchants, labourers, fishermen, and shipping alike suffered to the extent for the ports of this single province, I consider, of over Tls. 3,800,000 . By International Law that country which is the aggressor must answer for the wrong it commits, and call upon you to state how you propose to settle this claim, and when you intend to pay me the amount. And when you have settled with me to my satisfaction I will then take up the claim you have prosented for the triffing loss which the French missionaries have suffered. With regard to the expenditure I have

Kuangtung, I calculate that I have hed to 1877 have been fulfilled, while those of the they have embraced the French faith, they pleased if you would contribute a share of monometallists have been everywhere falsi- are still Chinese subjects, and what right this amount which you have compelled me have you to make a single enquiry regard. to expend

That it is not to the interest of long fide of Wales' ombroidery, with a proces- bers, by shadowing out his plan for weeks ago, that the able articles on the province of Kuang Tung, during the period vations which I feel bound to make in reply

I have, etc., CHANG CHIR TUNG.

North Borneo.

EXPEDITION BY THE ZEPHYR. The North Borneo correspondent of the Singapore Free Press, writing from Sandakan on the 29th June, says :-

H.M.S. Zephyr, accompanied by the North Borneo steam-launch Sabine, having on board H. E. Governor Trencher, Mr W. Flint and Dr Walker, left tois place for Darvel Bay on the 21st instant and proceedod to Qmadal (the scene of numerous outrages on traders and others) and after having summoned the chiefs there to come on board and proceed to Sandakan and there to explain their recent kidnapping exploit (which they declined), the Zephyr opened fire on their villages at 4,000 yards and made such good practice that the natives (who were indulging in war dances, Jacks landed and destroyed two villages

There were no casualties on either side as far as could be ascertained and the Sikh Police did not hurt one another (as might The Zephyr returned to Sandakan with

Sandakan, 29th June, 1886.

Quotations Hongkong, July 17. PIU M-Now Patna, cash, 5374 to 5424 Now Bonares, cash, ... 5171 Now Malwa, cash,..... 520 Allowance, Taels..... 16/32 Old Malwa, cash ..... 540/50 Allowance, Tools ..... 8/24 Persian, Oily, cash ... 440/60 Allowance, Taels ..... Persian, Paper tied ... 490/500 Allowance, Teels ..... 32/48 Exchange. HONGRONG, July 17: Domand, ... ... 30 days' night, .... 4 mouths sight, ... Documentary, 4 months sight,

demand, ... Shanghai, demand,... 30 days sight, private 72; Gold Leaf 996 fine ... ... \$32.45 Temperature. Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road. BIROMETER- 9 A.M.... 29.790 I P. M. 4 P. M .... Do. CHERMONSTER—9.A.M.... Of gratitude however to the local officials, I P. Mitte. 4 P. M....

> 4 F. M. ---Maximum ... Do. Minimum over night. 78 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY: . 29.73 Baromoter Temperature . . . 78 Humidity . Direction of Wind . 88E

(Wet bulb) 9 A.m. 77

1 P.M. 78

Force . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 Weather Hongkong Observatory, July 17th, 1886.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M .- JULY 16.

Haiphong. 29.64 88 Hongkong 29.70, 79 83 ESE 1 Amoy ..... 29.78 80 82 sw 5 oq Shanghei, 29.69 87 69 8 5 b Nausanki. 29.92 - - sw 2 W. ostock 29.76 64 - sz AT 10 A.M.-JULY 17. Balinao.... 29.81 79 - 88 11 0 -Haiphong. — — — — — 3 o d 1.53 Amoy.....29.82 80 87 8E 3 c 0.10 Fouchow... Foochow... 29.70 83 79 ssw 3 b Nagasaki. 29.95 - NNW 1 -Wl'ostock, 29.78 65 98 8E

The barometer is rising and gradients are slight for S. winds. The temperature is low in the south and high in the north. The humidity is high in the south and low in the north. The weather is overcast and squally in the south and line in the north. W. DOBERCK.

Government Astronomer.

Hongkong Observatory, Wednesday, July 17. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fabrenhoit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in depress.

S. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beautical

6. STATE OF WRATHER, & blue sky, & detached clouds, d drizzling, rain, f. tog, g gloomy, h haii, ! lightning, o overcast; p passing showers. g squally, r rain, s enow, t thunder, o visibility. 7. Rats, in inches, tenths and hundred ha.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.) JULY.

HIGH WATER. SUB. Aft. Hises. H. M. H. M. 11.58 10.1 11.2m 10.30 5.27 G.45 5.28 + 6.44 0.48 11.34m 5.28 6.44 1.12 5.28 0.6

#2-High water at Whampon: 2 hre 30 mins, later than at Hongkong ; at the Barrier ; 3 hrs. 15 mins. ; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen! 3 hrs. 45 mins.

Moon. -Full moon, 16d, 10h, 46m, morn-

KING LAZARUS. It seems that the day of Dives is over, and that Lazarus is Illur.".

Bot down thy cup, O Dives, the wine no former pour, Go bid thy lackeys open, there's knocking at the "Tis not a beggar's wailings, the; thro' the courtyard you -I swear to you that in future -'Tis Lazarus who calls thee, and Lazarus is King ! · Come out : he brooks no tarrying! Come out, and nak-

What though thy gold was gathered by thine own brain and hand The regue must live as well as thou, the felon have man rushed to the window, his fling, For Lazurus bath spoken, and Lazarus is King.

Pull down, ye fond philosophers, your pleasure-homes In valn yo feed his fancy and cultivate his heart Tis food he wants; not culture; 'tis gold your hands Tis Lazarus hath spoken, and Lazarus is King.

In vain ye preach, O preachers, and mouth it o'er and The happiness of Kingdom-come, when beggurs beg 'Tis now, not then, he wants it, ere life he on the He wants it and will have it, for LaZarus is King ! Yo tender plons women, who patronise his doors,

See how he tlings it back at mu,-the charity you This is no puling begger, 'tis Lawrus, the King : Reign on, reign on, King Lagarus; time and the hours Dives with Father Abraham, who will have more

Ye scheming politicians who link the beggar's sores,

"Barabbas up for ever! Barabbas shall be King!" -Frederic E. Weatherly in Temple Bar.

THE FAMILY HONOUR.

dressed in white, with a broad-brimmed with the top of his head blown off. There Panama hat, and wearing slippers, M. was a knocking at the door. M. Roumegas water his jacinths. This was his daily right hand, opened the door, and, pointing of a young lady that had been troubled ed to the letters in the table of Flags. custom. M. Roumegas watered his precious to the bleeding corpse, said, Too late, gen- many years with pains after eating. She jacinths with infinite care. He evidently themen! He has taken the law into his own tells us that the pains were entirely taken considered it a grave operation, and gave it | hands !- Translated from the French. the earnest attention of a man who has little else to do, and of anold man who has done a great deal. He had retired from business with a large fortune, made by his activity, his intelligence, and especially his Richmond, Virginia, for Petersburg, when

Probity! Behold the great strength of a fine reputation was his! Pure as crustal and brilliant as the sun. On the street, hats were lifted before him like the wings at her side, conversing about the events of of swallows. One felt near him an atmosphere of calm and well-earned repose. It was an honest-a great man who passed when M. Ronnegas walked by. Such a life merits | simply to rest them. Nothing was farther recompense, but Heaven had been unjust towards the just, and had not spared true- per, but so in the event I proved to be : for blo. His wife was dead. His only child. completely worthless. In the town he was named only with a smile and a shrug. When the tall blonds, handsome fellow elegantly dressed, but dull-eyed and stupid was mot in the street, people hesitated about speaking to him, but thought of his father and bowed. The poor old father suffered deeply. All his ambitious dreams

for his son had proved vain. What was the good of working ? Papa was rich and was not sternal. Let us amuse ourselves,' said the young man. Neither reasoning nor threats availed. Wounded in his hope, his pride, his love, how quickly poor Roumegas aged! At 70 any one would have called him 80. Under his great straw hat his face looked wrinkled as a baked apple; his scanly hair resembled threads of silver; his figure was shrumkenand out in the garden, now and then setting down the watering-pot, loo heavy for his fooble hand, he had the air of an old white

doll amid the sunshine and flowers. A heaitating step on the gravel path made M. Rouinegas turn. Antoine was before him-very pate, with soiled linen, disordered hair, and red eyes. The old man shrugged his shoulders

not ashamed? Come to bed! and try to be down by noon. With a new shrug, full of lassitude and resignation, he continued watering his

Ahr here you are at this hour! Are you

cherished jacinths. Autoine did not stir. Don't you hear me?" asked M. Roumegas, without turning. 'Father !' said the young man, advancing

This time M. Roumegas put down the watering-pot, adjusted his glassos, and in a tone half-vexed and half-indulgent asked : What is it?

Antoine appeared to try to gather courage, and stammered, in a low voice: 'Last

night-at play-'You lost-lost again! Ah, misery of my life! He will kill me, that boy! You had sworn to me. By heaven, there is only one thing to do: Pay, pay again, and always, to the last coin! There is the Roumegas honour !- Come; how much? Antoine remained silent, 'It is not that? What is it then? A quarted? You have been insulted? You fought? Ah, those gambling-rooms! What was done! They played, they ....... 'A terrible thought crossed that.?' Antoine hung his head. Great Heavens, it was true! His son-his son a

cheat, a thisf! The poor man tottered as if about to fall 'Papa!' said Antoine, advancing to sup-

'Don't touch me -don't touch me !' cried man, recovering himself with wonderful energy. Pointing towards the house he said : 'Go to your room.' 'Father !' cried the young man, 'let -me explain. I am not so bad as you think.

I have been led uway. "Go to your room," repeated the inflexible Roumegas.

Hanging his head, and drooping like a criminal, the son entered the house and went up the stairs. Behind, head erect, little better from rest and quiet, I sought Guide. eyes brilliant, with jerky gait, the father to do some work, but was soon taken with followed. They reached the chamber, a a pain in my side, which a little while mitted between the Ports of China by street, disordered, odd books thrown here throbbed in my every limb. This was charge of one per cent for cashing them; and there, guns, swords, and pistols on the followed by a cough and shortness of or Money Orders can be granted at Hongwalls, and pipes, pots of tobacco, and breath, until finally I could not sew, and I kong or Shanghai on Ports where there are their stay in Honghong Harbour:eigarettes everywhere. M. Roumegas closed took to my bed for the second, and, as I- Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. Antoine said: 'Tell me.'

untouched bad, and with downcast eyes trees put on their green once more. Then crumpled, with feverish fingers, a hanging I happened to get one of the Seigel paucorner of the spread, ashe answered in a phlets. I read it, and my dear mother broken voice: The last time, when I asked brought me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup, you for money, I promised you I would which I took exactly according to direcnot play any more. I did not have the tions, and I had not taken the whole of it formation. strength. I began again. I lost again. I before I felt a great change for the better. did not dare to come to you a second time. My last illness began June 3rd, 1832, and I kept losing all the time-lost everything. Then some one proposed to me take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a that I should associate with him-to play little light work. The cough left me, and together. We lost again-always. This person advised me. I wis weak. A madness, father, a madness! Pardon me.' Ho

'Go on,' said Roumegas, erect before him handbills cautioning people against the aignalled. with folded arms. Antoine continued; Last night they suspected—and we were arrested—except— ced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but ing me. I have not been taken yet. They don't know about me, you understand? And if Baptistin does not tell-'. Baptistin ! - that Jewish boy-your ac-

have fallen. They don't know anything yet, I tell you.

ed-if he keeps still !

famous, simply infamous?

'In future ! Is there any future for you?

turning frightfully pale. were at the door. He let the curtain fall, who watched him as if stupefied. 'Come ! said he.

voices came up to the room.

save ours !" said M. Roumegas.

The talking below had ceased. Steps Syrup.' resounded on the old atone stairs, large and sonorous like a chapel. They reached the chamber. 'Coward!' murmured Roumegas. 'Co-

ward to the very end.' He quickly turned the pistol, aimed at Seven o'clock on a September morning, his son, fired. Antoine fell across his bed

> POPPING THE QUESTIONwas sitting on a train about to leave a bridal party came on, and one of the bridesmaids occupied the vacant seat by my side. The coach was crowded, and her special escort could not find a seat. contented himself by standing in the aisle the day. It became dark, and I closed the book I had been reading, and leaned my head on the window, and closed my oven. from my thoughts than to be an eavesdropin the darkening twillight the absorbed into 'love's low tone,' each word of which is earnestness he leaned on the back of picture for yourself, forming with the

g's ear and mine an equilateral triangle free America and on a public convoyance, I did not think it necessary to remind them of my presence. Presently he bent closer and whispered, 'You must know by this time what my attentions to you mean May I hope that I may claim you as mine!

orry, but I am afraid our paths through He expostulated, of course; then, heaving

After a little pance she said, 'I am very

deep sigh, walked away. The twilight deepened, and 1 still rested my eyes. After a while the discousolate lover returned, and renewed his suit, saying, I have spent 15 wretched minutes. Can you give me no hone?"

Her voice in the gloaning sounded like music to him. I have no doubt, as she answered. I have been thinking over what I told you. No one knows what will be the future, and perhaps our paths may con-

Just then the whistle blew for my station, and gathering up my possessions was preparing to depart when he exclaimed joyfully, 'Do you get off here? Allow me to help you with these.' And with shining eyes he took my satchel and parce's and helped me off, even controlling himself

so far as to bow respectfully as I left. On looking back I could see the lady in my seat by the window, and the happy lover sitting by her side. The whistle blew, the train started, and-the curtain fell.—Harper's Magazine.

THE obituary and 'In Memorian' notices n the newspapers are not, as a general rule, humorous productions; but the following, which appeared in the Age a few days since. is one of the most comic compositions have met with for a long time nast :-

> I beard my mother she was ill. And went to soothe her pain; Tieft my home in Ballarat, By the Hall train. When I arrived in Melbourne, I went straight to her side,

And on the following afternoon drank, they smoked, they disputed they The writer, as it appears by a foot-note, forwarded through the London Post Office, is a woman; a cynic would otherwise le and are paid less a small discount of about the old man's mind; he enviously reached justified in conjecturing it was a medical 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should both hands towards his son in a beseach | man, and in connecting the decease of the allow. All such orders must be expressed ing gesture: 'Oh, not that-it was not patient with his visit to her, as the second in British currency. verse logically implies:

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING AND

GRATITUDE. A VOICE FROM AUSTRIA. Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. 'I was employed,' she says, 'in brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either seemed to spread over my whole body, and the door bebind him, and turning to thought, for the last time: My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and The young man sat down heavily on his that I could not live longer than when the continued to August 9th, when I began to I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured. And oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough half rose, and extended his arms toward his for Seigel's Syrup. Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed medicine, telling them it would do them no good, and many were thereby influennow, wherever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have complice—a servant. Great God but you come eighteen miles to get me to buy the

me, and to be sure to get the right kind.

And you will let them suspect innocent, ral doctors, but none could help her. I er, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, minutes after the Steamer is made out. Father, pardon! pardon! I promise and the people around us are amazed. The medicino has made such progress in our neighbourhood that people say they don't There was a sound of steps along the want the doctor any more, but they take quiet street. They stopped at the door of the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were the house. Antoine sprang up and listened confined to their bed and could hardly breathlessly. The bell rang. The young move a finger, have been cured by it. dant to watch by her. There was not a vessel is between Green Island and the walked the length of the large room, took a doctor in the surrounding districts to North-Point of Hongkong the Distance revolver from the wall, assured himself that | whom her mother had not applied to re- | Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail it was londed, and held it out to his son, lieve her child, but every one crossed Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is themselves and said they could not help | too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will | BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK, her. Whenever the little bell rang which | be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a Autoine did not take the pistel. He fix is rung in our place when somebody is green light at the East Yard Arm until she ed upon his father wide-open eyes, with no dead, we thought surely it was for her, but anchors. comprehension in thom. Below the street Seigel's Syrup and Pills saved her life, and door had been opened. The servants and now she is as healthy as anybody, goes to the police were talking. The sound of their church, and can work even in the fields. You have lost your honour. At least her out, knowing how many years she had been in bed. To-day shoudds her gratitude

> MARIA HAAS. The people of England speak confirming the above.

AFTER MANY YEARS. Whittle-le-Woods, near Chorley. December 26th, 1883.

'Dear Sir.—Mother Seigel's medicine sells exceeding well with us, all that try it away after a few doses of your medicine. -Yours truly.

'Stoke Ferry, January 9th, 1884. 'Gentlemen.—I have used Seigel's Syrup for several years, and have found it a most efficacious remedy for Liver complaints and general debility, and I always keep some by me, and cannot speak too highly in its praise. - I remain, yours truly,

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS. '95, Newsate Street, Worksop, Notts,

December 20th, 1883. 'Gentlemen, -It is with the greatest of pleasure I accord my testimony as to the efficacy of Mother Seigol's Syrup, My couple, supposing me to be asleep, settled wife, who has suffered from acute Dyspepsia for over sixteen years, is now perfectly struck upon my ear clear as a ball, for in better through the sole help of your Syrup. I have spent pounds in medicines from the sent in front of us, his face, as you can doctors-in fact, I began to think she was incurable, until your marvellous medicine was tried.—I remain, yours, thankfully.

> THE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL. 'Ilford Road Dispensary, Dukinfield,

May 3rd, 1884. 'Dear Sir. -I am happy to inform you that the sale of your Syrup and Pills increases here continually. Several of my customers speak of having derived more benefit from the use of these than from any other medicine. In some instances the effects have been wonderful. -Yours very respect-'Pro. Edwin Eastwood, J. B.

#### Money Orders.

1.-Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following coun-

tries and places :-\* Madeira. \* Malta. \* Azores Is. \* Mauritius. \* Natal. \* Newfoundland. New South Wales. \* New Zealand.

Ceylon. North Borneo. Ningpo. (Constantinople). \* Norway. Port Darwin. Denmark. \* Portugal. Queensland Falkland Is. Foochow. \* S. Helena. \* Seychelles. Gambia.

Germany. Shanghai. \* Sierra Leone. Gibraltar. South Australia. Gold Coast Straits Settlements. Hankow. Swatow. Hawaii. \* Sweden. Hoihow. Hongkong. \* Switzerland. Helland. Tasmania. Honduras, (Br.). United Kingdom. \* United States. Icoland.

India: Victoria. Western Australia \*West Indics (British Japan. Danish, and Dutch) 2-Orders on the Countries marked \* are

3.—The commission charged is as follows according to the currency the Order is drawn in). Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40 £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60 £10, or \$50, or £100,.....0.80

— R150,... \$1.00. 4. -No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 unless drawn on India, when R150 is the limit), nor will more than two such Orders the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork be issued to the same person, in favour of 21, the same payee, by the same mail.

5. - Money Orders on the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding £5 are granted food or drink. I was compelled to take by means of Postal Notes, as to which see to my bed for several weeks. Getting a separate notice or the Hongkong Postal

6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remeans of Postage Stamps, subject to a + By means of Postal Notes.

Government Notification. No. 56.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. . The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PZAK, HONGKONG. 1823 Fest above Sea Level. L. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being

2. The Commercial Code of Signals for

all Nations will be used at the Station.

All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at Gibb, Livingston & Co. the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. medicine for them, knowing that it cored 5. When a Staamer, or the smoke of a Many gamblers of the party are suspected I know a woman who was looking like at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Reynolds. Douglas Laprair & Co. death, and who told them there was no Mast Head, will be housted. If, when the help for her, that she had consulted sever vossel is made out, she is not a Mail Steam.

men! To preserve the little honour that told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the substituted for the Compass Signal, and it remains to you, you would brand the hon name down for her that she might make no will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. our of others! Do you know that is in mistake. She took my advice and the The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until There is a girl in our district who caught a the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal Baptistin has told! he said, faintly cold by going through some water, and was will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, in bed five years with costiveness and changed at each successive half hour to show M. Roumegas looked out. The police rheumatic pains, and had to have an attent the Distance off at those times. When the

> 7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao | SAGHALIEN, Commandant Homeny, or Capton will be made known by showing Everybody was astonished when they saw the National, or House Flag and Symbol and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

> 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of to mine for God's mercies and Siegel's | high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball, copted in transit through Marseilles for the or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the principal places of Europe.

> > 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail- Noon. ing Vessels will be notified by their proper | Symbols and National Colours, or House p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the the 21st July, 1886. (Parcels are not Note.—The Distances of vessels will be the Agency's Office.)

estimated from the Peak, and will be made | Contents and value of Packages are re-Ronniegas went down into his garden to put the still smoking pistol in his son's speak highly in its favour. We had a case by means of the Numerals which are attach-H. G. THOMSETT, R.N. Company's Office. Harbour Master, &c.

NAMES OF VILLAGES &c., IN OR NEAR HONGKONG. (Corrected Spelling.) San Tsun. Shai-wan. Ap-li Chau. Cheung-shan Hom. Shai-tsai Po. Sham-shui Po. Shau-ki Wan. Chung Wan. Shek-o.

Shek Tong. Ha-wan. Shek-tong Tsui. Heung-kong Tsai (Aberdeen) Shoung Wan. Shui-taing Wan. Hok-tsui. Hok-tsui Wan. So-kon Po. Hok-ün. Tai-kok Tsui. Hok-ün Kok. Tai-long Ha. Tai-lung Kung. Hung-heung Lo. Tai-pang Mi. Tai-ping Shan. Tai-shek Kok.

Tai-tam. Tai-tam Tuk. Tai-wan. Tai-wong Kung. Lap-sap Wan. Tang-lung Chau. Liau Mun. Teat Tez-mui. Toim-sha Taui. Ma-tau Chung. Tso-pai Tsai. Ma-tau Kok. Ma-tau Tsün. To-kwa Wan, Ma-tau Wai. To-ti Wan. Ma-ti. Tung-wa (Hospital). Tung-lo Wan. Ngan Ping.

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